

Tyler Junior College News

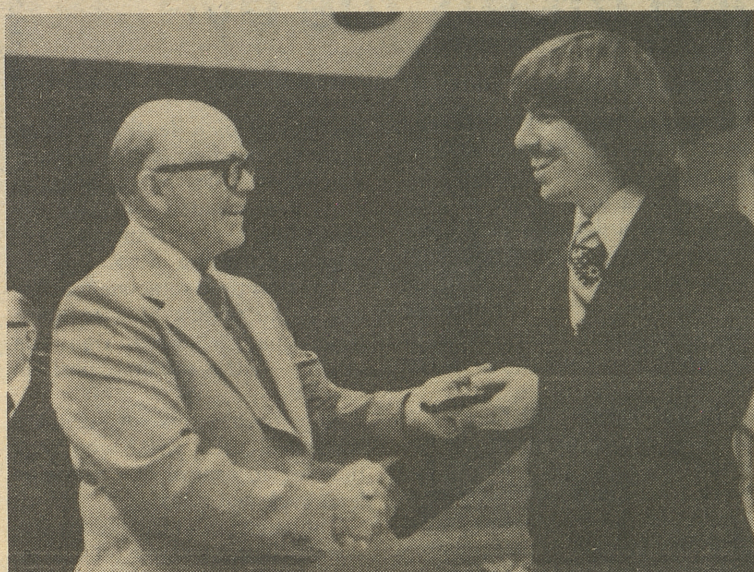
VOL. 43, NO. 15

TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE

THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1979

TYLER, TEXAS 75701

4 PAGES



(Staff Photo by Vicki Powell)

TOP SIX—Dr. Edward M. Potter, president of the Board of Trustees presents Andy Embry of Quitman, an award for his outstanding achievement in physics.

Five other scholars who received plaques were Neil Jeter of Jacksonville for agriculture; Patricia Shackelford of Tyler for chemistry; Phillip Johnson of Dallas for biology; Daniel McGregor of Tyler for geology; Rhonda Stice of Tyler for home economics.

More than 400 persons attended, biology instructor Judy Parks said.

In the wake of Jonestown

Instructor takes His religion to Guyana

By Roy Linson

The plane's wheels touched down at 3 a.m. at the Georgetown, Guyana, airport. On board government instructor David Ligon noticed lights burning brightly in all the houses.

As he left the plane, Ligon could not help recalling the mass suicide of the Rev. Jim Jones and his followers a few short months before. Just 140 miles through the jungles was Jonestown where 911 had died Nov. 24, '78.

Ligon, director of the Northeast Texas area of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship International and 47 other businessmen had come to Guyana to open a new chapter and hold meetings.

Ligon also remembered warnings from the state office of the Fellowship.

"Don't wear rings and watches," they cautioned. "Don't leave your hotel alone. Lawlessness is a problem in Georgetown. The environment is unpredictable."

Ligon says he "believed the possibility of danger because we were cautioned so much."

After learning that the people left the lights on in their homes all night to deter thieves, Ligon was even more uneasy.

But then he discovered "the people were beautiful" and "the Christians were very strong in their faith." Ligon and his companions relaxed.

They had no problems with the gangs, composed mainly of young people, who roam the streets of Georgetown in spite of the presence of many policemen.

These robbers concentrate on foreigners who are easily distinguished from the black and East Indian native population. They seldom bother the natives because they know they have nothing of value to steal.

Before the group's arrival, government and local church leaders were suspicious of another religious group coming into

Guyana.

Catholic church officials thought the Fellowship was a branch of the CIA, Ligon said.

One rumor making the rounds intimated they were a group of Texas millionaires coming to invest \$100 million.

Sir Lionel Luckoo, president of the Georgetown chapter of the Fellowship, helped allay the suspicions of the country's leaders.

Luckoo is listed in the '79 Guinness Book of World Records as the most successful criminal lawyer in the world. He obtained his 205th successive murder charge acquittal in December, '77.

Luckoo had persuaded his good friend Prime Minister Linden Forbes Sampson Burnham to attend a banquet Ligon and his group held to begin their meetings.

Attending the banquet besides the prime minister, cabinet and Parliament leaders and businessmen was the founder and president of the Fellowship, Demos Shakarian, owner of the largest dairy farm in California.

Until their departure March 6, Ligon and his group held meetings each morning, noon and night.

They constantly moved the meeting sites to accommodate large crowds. Ligon estimates 12,000 to 15,000 people attended. A crowd of 7,000, some of whom walked 60 miles to attend, caused the group to move the last night's meeting to a national park.

Men of the Fellowship gave their testimonies before the people at the meetings. They did not preach or teach, Ligon said.

"We try to just give a testimony of Jesus through our lives and tell what He has meant to us," Ligon explained.

The Fellowship aims at the "upper strata of society" in each country it visits, Ligon said, since members believe the regular missionary groups have already reached "the grass roots people."

Blood drive units total 216

The spring semester blood drive netted 216 units of blood for the Shrine Burn Institute in Galveston.

That total was "better than any other college, but rather low for us," said Billy Jack Doggett, director of student activities.

Last fall 297 pints were donated bringing the yearly total to 513.

Trophies were given to the

organization donating the greatest number of units in the sorority, fraternity and independent divisions.

Sans Souci donated 38 units winning the sorority division. Delta Upsilon donated the most blood, 44 units to win the fraternity division. Winning among the independents was the drafting club with 12 units.

Doggett attributed the drop in donations to poor timing of the drive, between spring break and finals.

"All in all, Stewart Blood Center was very pleased and the Shriners were very pleased even though it was a decrease. We still remain the outstanding contributor to the burn hospital in Galveston," he said.

Sun Oil grants \$1,350 in awards

A check for \$1,350 was presented to the petroleum technology department recently by representatives of the Dallas based Sun Oil Company.

Sun also selected Grand Saline freshman Richard Doss to work for the company this summer.

The grant is to be divided three ways. Two \$500 scholarships will be awarded each to a freshman and a sophomore. Another \$350

scholarship will be awarded to either a freshman or sophomore. One award is specifically set aside for a minority student if one is available.

"We have been coming to TJC for 20 years recruiting two-year graduates to work in the field," Sun representative Floyd Taylor said.

"Students have to apply to be considered," he explained.

Each year a student like Doss is selected to work during the summer in production maintenance. If he does well, the next year he has a job, Taylor said.

The new employees work on "roust-about" jobs until they are promoted, possibly to an engineer technician, then to field foreman.

Dean of Technology Richard Minter, who accepted the check, said it is one of the largest grants the petroleum technology department receives.

Scholarship recipients are chosen by the department heads on the basis of need and grade. However in the case of a freshman his high school counselor makes the recommendation, Minter said.

Also on hand for the ceremony were several representatives of subsidiaries of Sun Oil Co.

"Jonestown really shocked the nation of Guyana," Ligon said. The mass suicide "had a tremendous impact" on the people.

In the aftermath of the Jones-

town suicide, the people were ready for a revival, Ligon believes.

NEXT: A "deprived society"

Team captures national honors

Tyler freshmen Connie Clayton and Dianna Calvery recently returned from national competition with first place awards for duet acting.

The TJC team of five speech and drama students also garnered five bronze plaques. It was TJC's best showing in its two years of competition at this tournament.

Sophomores Allison Sanders and Mike Andrews both of Tyler, and Lindale freshman Kay Buchanan also participated.

The five entered tournaments including oral interpretation, duet acting, informative speaking, persuasive speaking, entertainment speaking and extemporaneous speaking.

Buchanan received two bronze plaques for entertainment speaking and extemporaneous speaking. Calvery received one bronze for informative speaking and was runner up for student fellowship award. Clayton received two bronze awards for informative speaking and oral interpretation. Clayton and Calvery also tied with another duet team for the top National Honor—the best overall score for the tournament. TJC speech instructor M'Liss Hindman was runnerup for Fellowship Award for Coaches.

A bronze plaque is awarded for qualifying in the upper 20 percent of an event; silver for the upper 10 percent; and gold for the upper 5 percent.

The TJC students competed along with contestants from five other Texas junior colleges. The Texas schools won 14 bronze plaques, 5 silver plaques, and 16 gold plaques. It was the best showing by Texas Colleges in the 50-year history of Phi Rho Pi's



(Staff Photo by Roy Linson)

TJC SPEECH AND DRAMA WINNERS...

from left, Andrews, Buchanan, Sanders, Clayton

National Speech Tournament.

A total of 86 institutions with 600 students participated.

Andrews and Clayton received first place in the Disco Dance Contest which was one of the extra tournaments held for student entertainment.

Next year's tournament will be in Kansas City.

"This showing at nationals capped off a spectacular year for us," Hindman said.

Last year was the first time for

the speech department to enter national competition and they brought back three awards, two silver and one bronze. The seven won this year indicate "significant improvement," Hindman said.

The department is always looking for new talent to train and send to contest, Hindman said. Contest entrants do not have to be speech majors or even enrolled in a speech course.

Speech students won state for the seventh year this spring.

Opinions

Most not abiding by law of road

An estimated 50,145 traffic fatalities occurred in '78, an increase of 4.7 percent from '77.

In '74 when the 55 mph speed limit became law nationwide, deaths dropped by about 9,000 and remained low for the next two years.

Today 52 percent of drivers exceed the speed limit by 5 mph. In a survey conducted for the Texas Office of Traffic Safety, 78 percent of Texas drivers violate the speed limit.

The survey reported that the drivers violate speed laws because of social pressures from peers and from society's lifestyle schedules.

The study was based on the views of 4,000 Texas drivers.

Only 17 percent of those surveyed define speeding as "anything over 55 mph." Thirty-seven percent defined speeding as 60 mph.

Truck drivers make up 72 percent of the speeders with CBers taking second and teenagers third.

"Ticketing is said to be a deterrent to some drivers, although many claim the deterrent is short term," the Traffic Safety Office said.

Of the drivers surveyed, of which 21 percent had been ticketed, 23 percent claimed it slowed them down, 13 percent said it slowed them down for a while, 11 percent became more aware of speed and law enforcement and 3 percent noted increased attention to driving.

Suggestions were tested for encouraging speed limit compliance. Those who comply with the limit would be influenced by showing accidents and what may happen at different speeds. Reduced insurance rates for non-speeders and showing the gas and lives saved could also serve as a deterrent.

The most important influence factor for those who drive 65 or more is reported to be visible enforcement.

We should all become more aware of the 55 mph compliance—whether to save gas, money or most importantly lives.

Tyler Junior College News

Tyler Junior College News, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every Monday except during holidays and examinations by the journalism classes. Tyler Junior College News is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Texas Junior College Press Association. Phone in news tips and stories to 592-6468.

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Elaine Lansing

Kinesics says more than meets the eye

A little knowledge is dangerous. So I decided to share a little kinesics knowledge with you so we can both be dangerous.

Actions speak louder than words. That's what kinesics is—the study of actions.

"Of course the only real danger is in misinterpreting body language," sociology instructor Linda Watkins said.

Non-verbal clues are not 100 percent reliable. It is possible to receive the wrong signal.

If you are having lunch in a restaurant and the person seated at the next table is the opposite sex and your eyes meet, carefully watch his eyes to see if his pupils dilate.

This is a sign he is attracted to you.

But if the waitress has just served him a medium-rare plank steak his pupil signal could be for the tasty meal.

I tried this the other day.

I looked into the gentleman's blue eyes for a long time only to discover I'm so far sighted I couldn't see his pupils. He didn't look my way again.

A knowledge of non-verbal communication in the criminal justice system is important. The most reliable method of detecting a spy is by observing his body motions—more accurate than a lie detector test.

The reason detectives analyze non-verbal communication is that this entire field operates at a very low level of awareness. People usually do not realize they are sending and receiving messages on this non-verbal channel all day long.

So far as kinesics in general is concerned we are most expressive with the face, secondly with the hands and finally with the feet.

If we are not aware of the

messages, how do we decipher them? How for instance can we tell when a person is lying?

According to a group in England, who are called lyologists, several pretty good clues have been established.

First, you probably have heard that a person can't look you in the eye while he is lying to you. It is a myth.

Studies indicate 80 percent of the people can look you in the eye while they lie to you. It also has been determined when a person lies to you, it rarely shows in the face. The person realizes that is where you are going to be looking.

In the majority of instances lying is indicated by the feet. The lyologists find as soon as a person begins to tell his lie, he will frequently shift his feet. He may also cross his legs or do something with his hands.

Every one of us manifests some cue when we lie.

One of the best ways to determine the cue is to ask five or six questions about which the person has no need to lie. Then ask a question to which the person will probably lie. Watch for the cue he displays. It might be shuffling his feet or scratching his head or any number of very small movements.

Although kinesics may be of little value to the average person, experts in the field are being used more in the courts and in sports.

One body language tool that appears useful is the handling of over-talkers. When you encounter a person who talks continuously, how do you manage to squeeze in your opinion?

You reach out and touch him. That's right. To shut someone up you touch him.

What happens to you, even in

the middle of a sentence, when someone touches you? You stop. You forget what you are going to say. You wonder what in the world this person wants. It happens to every one of us.

The next time someone touches me in the middle of a sentence I'm going to keep right on talking—unless the body position is wrong.

Body position, like eye contact, can reveal a lot. Those who think they are in control of a situation lean back and relax.

The angle at which two people stand when speaking tells a lot about their relationship. If people stand at angles to each other, they don't feel as strongly towards one another as they would if they faced each other.

When you face a man don't stand too close. Women can tolerate much closer intrusion than men. Men are sensitive to other men getting too close to them.

Closer distances between people are more accepted in the southern hemisphere than by people from the United States or Europe.

"Body space is a factor in communication. Watch people packed into an elevator. What do they do? They look to see what floor they are on," Watkins emphasized.

Because body language usually occurs unconsciously and quickly it takes a camera to pick up split-second expressions.

Consider the man whose business associate has just been promoted.

"Congratulations . . . that's great," he might say, and smile.

Films of such situations show a person smiling but if the film is run in slow motion, often negative expressions are visible. Psychologists refer to these expressions as micromomentary.

Many body clues were once stereotyped. Women just didn't sit with their legs apart and males who crossed their legs were considered sissies.

Women now have a more relaxed posture, which makes them harder to read.

Researchers studying body language today agree that 55 percent of the message is sent without words, 7 percent in actual words and 38 percent by how the words are emphasized.

Remember, body language is tricky.



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Dallas musical previews come to TJC

One of the "best-known and best-loved figures of the Dallas theatrical scene," Tom Hughes, will be at TJC May 4, said Dr. Jean Browne, chairman of the speech and drama department.

At 3:30 p.m. in Wise Auditorium, this executive producer of the Dallas Summer Musicals will bring a costumed cast to present "Summer Shine," a review of the summer's coming attractions under Hughes.

The event will be sponsored by the East Texas Area Dallas Summer Musicals Guild. This organization, sponsored in Tyler by Marjorie Jones and Merry Ann Holotik, is presenting TJC with a scholarship after this year, Browne said.

This will be the first year Hughes will be at the school, though he presents his work in Tyler each year.

Area high schools will be invited to attend and refreshments will be served following the program.

Hughes, as well as the cast, will answer any questions concerning the theater, Browne said.

In '62, Hughes was named "Showman of the Year" and in '63, was presented the R.J. O'Donnell Trophy, which won him the honorary title of "Mr. Show Business."

He is in constant demand as a speaker for musical and theatrical organizations and his television presentations each year of the Dallas Summer Musicals are very popular.

Hughes has been the head of the Dallas Summer Musicals since '61. He has brought to the Dallas stage such persons as Carol Burnett, Carol and Jim Nabors, Jack Benny, Van Johnson, Harvey Korman, Patti Page,

Barbara Eden, Ginger Rodgers and Donald O'Connor.

Many theater people believe Dallas has under Hughes had many artistic triumphs such as "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" and "Little Me," and in '71, John Davidson made a dramatic triumph in the role of King Arthur.

Outside Dallas, Hughes had produced "The King and I" for the O'Keefe Theater of Toronto and "Little Me" for the Harrah Club in Lake Tahoe and the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas.

He has earned the reputation among performers such as Sandy Duncan and Allen Case as "the man who gave them excellent training and guidance on their road to show business careers."

He is considered by the professionals of the musical theater as the producer of "one of the finest musical theaters in the United States."

Around Campus

Monday, April 30

4 p.m. — Student Senate meeting, Student Center Lounge
Dead Week begins

Wednesday, May 2

9 a.m. — Graduation practice, Wagstaff Gym

Forms available for future pledges

A rush registration form must be filled out and returned before any woman will be allowed to pledge a senior college sorority.

These forms are available in the Dean of Women's office.

Twelve wallet-size photographs must be submitted along with the completed form. These must be photographs as "no snapshots are acceptable," Dean of Women Anna Carpenter said.

A registration meeting which is a "must" for women planning to pledge a senior college sorority next fall will be 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 23 at First Christian Church.

Mothers are invited to attend with their daughters, Carpenter said.

"The girls have worked very hard and are looking forward to presenting their talent," Woods said.

All dance students will be involved in the program, in performing, acting as an usher or other odd jobs.

Modern dance classes to perform April 30

The beginning and intermediate modern dance classes under the direction of physical education instructor Audrey Woods will present a dance program April 30 at 7:30 p.m. in Wise Auditorium.

The program is sponsored by the Physical Education Club and

admission will be \$1 for students and \$1.25 for adults.

The show will last about 1½ hours and will include four general dance numbers, as well as solos by the intermediate dancers, Woods said.

As a bonus, dance groups and

drill teams from the Tyler area high schools have also been invited to present routines this year.

Plans for the program are made year-round but the real work is done the second semester, according to Woods, who choreographs the routines.

Spelling, math prepare better

Opportunities big in tech field

Work possibilities for TJC graduates are excellent in the technical field.

Job openings are listed for refrigeration mechanics, electricians, welders, sheet metal workers and electronic technicians, says T.E. Adams, placement supervisor of the Texas Employment Commission.

Also, positions are available in computer science, key punch, drafting, shipping and receiving, auto mechanics and heavy equipment. "We encourage engineers, computer analysts and computer programmers to complete the four year course," Adams said.

Experienced stenographers, bookkeepers and dictaphone typists with an ability to spell correctly are in demand.

"Also air conditioning mechanics are on the rise," Adams said.

But purely technical skills are not all that is in demand.

The graduate who has learned to spell and has conquered math

is better prepared for the job opportunities listed with the Texas Employment Commission, Adams explained. The more practical knowledge equips students better for work in today's world.

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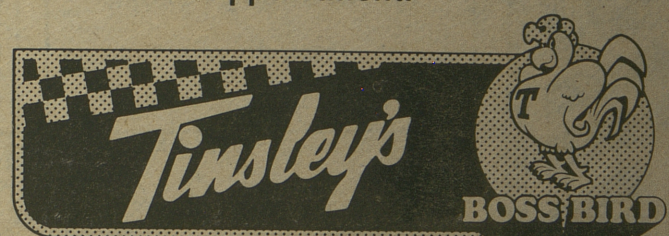
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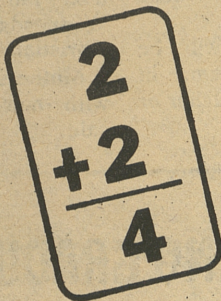


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DUs softball champions

By CALVIN REES

In a game marred by many errors and a wet field Delta Upsilon defeated the Yongs 5-3 in the championship game of men's intramural softball.

The women's intramural softball champions are the Cubs, who posted a perfect record to win the championship. The Yongs rated second with their only loss coming at the hands of the Cubs.

DUs were first to score in the men's game. Pitcher Rick Campbell led off in the bottom of the first inning with a single. Out-

fielder Blair Garrett drove him home with a homerun in deep left field. DUs scored two more runs in the inning with the help of two errors by the Yongs.

No more scores were made until the fifth inning when Garrett struck for another homerun. The ball was hit to center field where it took a crazy bounce over Tom Bosworth's head, then rolled to the fence.

In the seventh inning a Yongs' comeback try failed. With two outs, Wayne Lambert started the rally. DUs pitcher Rick Campbell loaded the bases and Rodney McCaslin drove them in with a triple. But the DUs threw the next

batter out at first.

"We practiced for the championship game but we were just out played today and we made too many errors," the Yongs' Bosworth said.

"This week we put in a lot of practice for the championship," DUs coach Mitchell Coleman said. "Most of our players have a lot of high school experience and this helped."

For the Yongs to get into the finals they had to play the Gangsters for the championship of the independent men. Bosworth drove in three runs to lead the Yongs to a 6-1 victory over the Gangsters.

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Dallasite wins tourney

Byron Flowers of Dallas placed in his fifth intramural activity this semester by winning the checker tournament held recently in the Teepee.

Flowers earlier won first in partner spades, second in an earlier checker tournament and

third places in mixed doubles and doubles table tennis.

Seven students entered the double elimination tourney and prizes were awarded to the top four.

Danny Diaz of New York finished second, Kyle Bodhaine took third and Bobby Phillips of Dallas was fourth.

Saga, the campus cafeteria furnished refreshments.

Smaller catalogs cut costs

To reduce mailing weight, conserve paper and keep costs down, the new '79-'80 college catalogs are smaller and thinner.

The issue uses the same high quality paper as in previous issues, even though it is thinner, Administrative Vice President I.L. Friedman says.

The new format has a darker and easier-to-read type face. This is the first time this particular type has been used in the catalogs.

Business Manager Ken E. Dance says 5,000 new catalogs were printed. Although the bill has not been received, he estimated cost of each catalog at 90 cents—the same as the previous printing. Because of inflation, the smaller size did not reduce the per item cost but it did hold it at the same price.

The old catalogs were getting unwieldy," Friedman said, "and heavier."

Since many catalogs are mailed each year to prospective students, the new lighter weight also will reduce postage costs.

"This college is growing constantly," he continued, and adding new courses. Since each new course must be listed, the new catalog is thicker than previous ones.

The old catalogs cost either 59 or 92 cents each to mail, depending on which of two zones they were mailed to.

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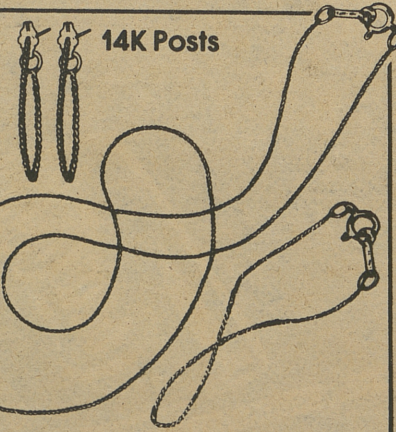
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